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Miami Beach Meeting of the A.D.A.

The 98th annual meeting of the American Dental Association was held November 4th through 7th under perfect weather conditions in Miami Beach, America's winter playground. The hotel facilities were fabulous as were the opportunities for recreation. The House of Delegates met in the Grand Ballroom of the beautiful Fontainebleau on Monday morning and afternoon, Wednesday afternoon and Thursday morning. At the Monday session the preliminary business and greetings were given. There were honorary memberships awarded to three distinguished persons for their service to dentistry—to Rep. John E. Fogarty of Rhode Island for distinguished legislative service to dentistry on behalf of the health of the American people, to Dr. Arno B. Luckhardt of Chicago, for outstanding service to dentistry through the Council on Dental Therapeutics and research, and to Dr. Leatherman, Secretary-General of the Fédération Dentaire Internationale, and world-famous dentist, for services devoted to greater understanding between the dentists of the world. The business consisted mainly of assigning the various committees and board reports to the reference committees for study and report. One item of interest to all was the adoption of the Board of Trustees report regarding the revision of rules governing Trade Practices for the Commercial Dental Laboratory Industry. There was some controversy but the house approved the trustees' action—313 to 67. This is the

work of the Council on Dental Trades and Laboratory Relations of which Walt Dundon is Chairman and to which he has devoted so much time. Tuesday was spent in reference committees by those so assigned. Tuesday evening was the general session when we were addressed by Dr. Kellner, Chairman of the general arrangements of the meeting. Dr. Harry Lyons then delivered the Presidential Address in which he made a tremendous appeal that we hold fast to those things that have made America great against the inroads of creeping socialism. I hope it appears in print in its entirety. We were then entertained by the Air Force Singing Strings who were also very fine. This was followed by a water ballet in the Fontainebleau pool. Wednesday's house meeting was devoted to the reference committee reports and the elections. Dr. Percy T. Phillips was unanimously elected President-elect of the A.D.A., Gerald Timmons, Speaker-of-the-House, Arthur Kellner, 1st Vice-President, Maurice Gavel, Boston, 2nd Vice-President and B. F. Wilkinson of Texas, 3rd Vice-President. New Trustees elected were, Edward Mimmack of New York, Fritz A. Pierson, Nebraska and John Eilar of Albuquerque, N. Mex., and John R. Abel of California re-elected. Among the Illinois appointments to councils were J. Malcom Elson to Scientific Sessions, Frank Farrell to Membership and William Vopata to Relief. Wednesday evening the President's dinner, with over

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NEWS AND ANNOUNCEMENTS

A.D.A. COMMEMORATIVE STAMP

Nine artists from all over the world have been invited to design a special commemorative postage stamp in conjunction with the American Dental Association's 100th anniversary in 1959. The Association was founded at Niagara Falls, New York, on August 3rd, 1859 by a group of 29 men. Our Association now numbers nearly 89,000. The centennial meeting will be held in New York City, September 21st to 24th, 1959.

NEW APPOINTMENTS ANNOUNCED BY MICHAEL REESE HOSPITAL

In line with plans to further the dental teaching and research programs as well as to institute a rotating intern and resident system, sixteen new appointments to the Attending Staff of the Department of Dentistry at Michael Reese Hospital Medical Center have been announced by Dr. Saul Levy, Chairman.

The new appointments are: Doctors Howard B. Adilman, Max L. Bramer, Casimir C. Dumanowski, Seymour S. Fine, Joel B. Glick, Olga Horwitz, David Klaper, Joseph Krohn, Daniel M. Laskin, Philip S. Merzer, Seymour Fred Miller, Irwin B. Robinson, Ted Rosen, Raymond Rux, Jack L. Stillerman and Lewis L. Weil.

GLEN ELLYN SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSETS TOP ONE MILLION

Opening the 28th day of March, 1957, Glen Ellyn Savings and Loan Association disclosed that at the end of the first six months of operation, assets have increased to over one million dollars.

Dr. Arnold F. Pins, past-president of the West Suburban Branch of the Chicago Dental Society, who practiced for 26 years at Austin Boulevard and Madison Street, is President and Chairman of the Board of this new association.

OUR APOLOGIES!

In our November 15th issue we published a news item on the Alpha Omega clinic day and listed Dr. Fred Weitz as A.O. president. Dr. Weitz is the program chairman and the Alpha Omega president is Dr. Samuel L. Hopp.

ASSISTANTS START DRIVE FOR NEW MEMBERS

A nation-wide membership campaign is now being conducted by the American Dental Assistants Association. Efforts are being made to enroll the dental assistant of every member of the American Dental Association, it was announced recently by LaVeta Lehn, of O'Neill, Nebraska, chairman of the A.D.A.A. membership committee.

The campaign was officially launched by A.D.A.A. President Mary Frances Dutton of Macon, Ga., in a talk before the A.D.A. House of Delegates on November 4th at the Fontainebleau Hotel in Miami Beach.

Dr. W. R. Alstadt, A.D.A. president, is asking all A.D.A. members to urge their assistants to become acquainted with the advantages of membership in the national association for dental assistants. Pointing out that the A.D.A.A. has worked closely with the A.D.A. since the former organization was founded 33 years ago, President Alstadt said:

"The American Dental Assistants Association has a long record of service to the profession and is deserving of the full support of all dentists. The American Dental Association believes that there is a real need for a strong, active organization of dental assistants serving as an important part of the dental health team."

Information on membership in the A.D.A.A. may be obtained by writing Mary L. Martin, executive secretary, 410 First National Bank Bldg., LaPorte, Indiana.

NEWS OF THE BRANCHES

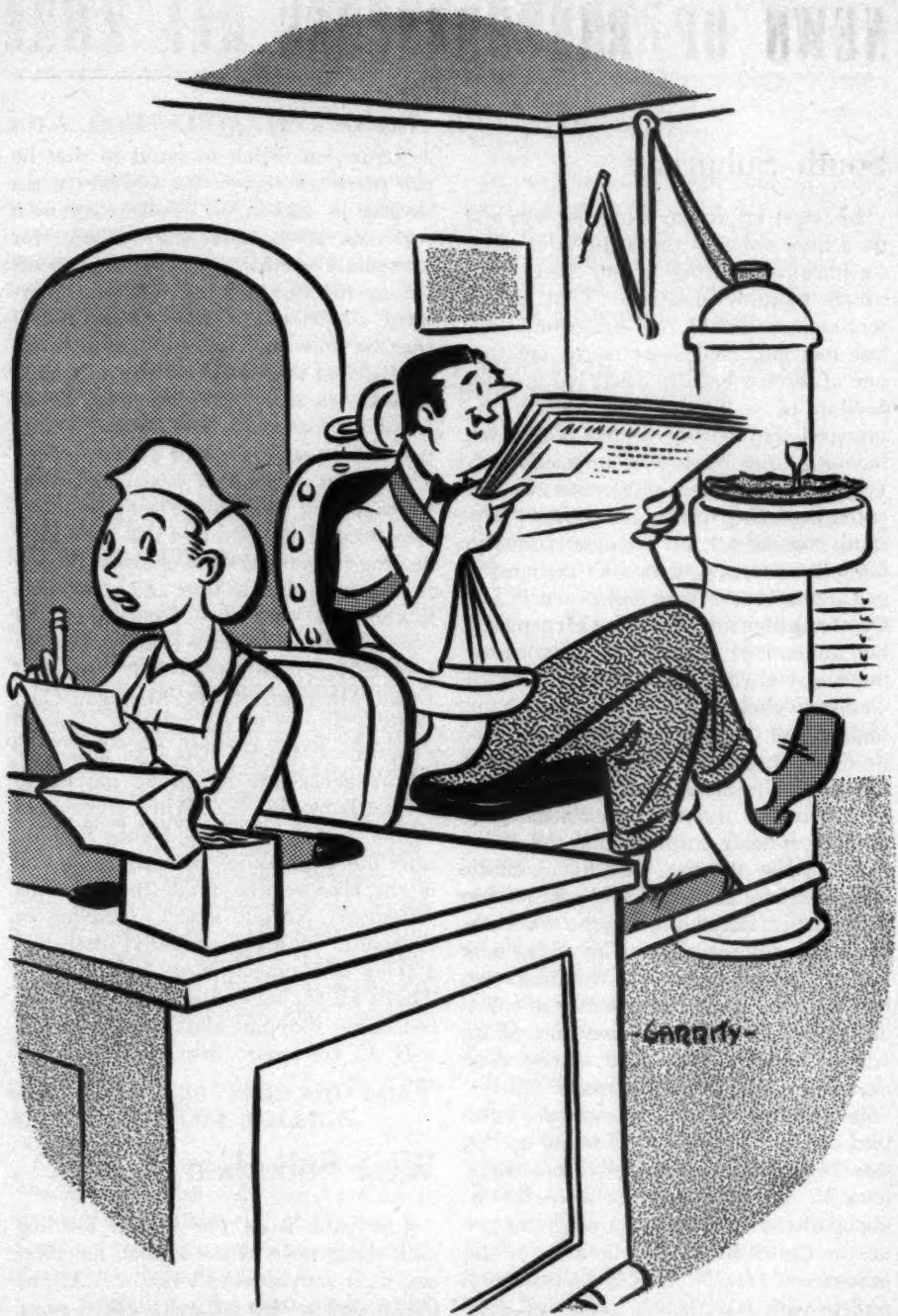
South Suburban

Let's get up on our two hind legs and do a little crowing about the attendance we have been getting at our South Suburban monthly meetings. That is the sentiment voiced by Neil Kingston at our last meeting. Neil went on to say that one of the big branches that has a membership of well over 500 happily announced they had a turnout of 70; we, having a membership of approximately 135, get that time after time at our gatherings. Our speaker, Mr. Albert Peyraud, covered all the pertinent points in his talk on dental economics on how to get and hold a well-paying practice. . . . On the lighter side, President Henry Freitag announced that for our December meeting we will have a social gathering (ladies included) at Surma's and the highlight of the evening will be a humorist of great repute. There will be more details on this event mailed to each one of you in our monthly letter which, by the way, is being put out under the direction of Mike Bardige. Our hat is off to you, Mike, for the wonderful job you are doing. . . . Those of you who read my preceding column about Harry Lees and Henry Freitag going bear hunting will be happy to learn that these gentlemen changed their plans and went instead to Idaho Springs, Colorado, where they each shot two deer. To quote Harry: "Shooting the things is a cinch, the hard part of the whole deal is climbing up the side of a mountain to fetch the thing back." . . . Now that the cold weather is about to descend, you boys ought to get next to Chuck Buckman who is the proud possessor of fifty(?) acres of Florida land replete with lake, beach, sand and sun. In the new car department, Bill Sadler is driving a nice new Cadillac and O. A. Taylor Bell has gone him one better. Bell purchased one of those nice swanky Chrysler Imperials, then he also bought

a Jaguar on which to stand so that he can reach the roof of the Chrysler when he goes to wash it. . . . Folkers is now a real estate tycoon. He has available for immediate occupancy three apartments among his vast holdings. Anyone interested? . . . To my knowledge, Carl Kinell was the only one from our group in attendance at the ADA meeting in Miami. . . . Got a nice little note from Oscar Lunden which reads as follows: "This is just to let you know that I have retired after about 40 years of practicing in the Chicago area, and intend to devote more time for golf and fishing. I will appreciate hearing from my South Suburban Branch friends from time to time and want them to know that they are welcome to visit us whenever they are in the vicinity of Michigan City. My address is 601 Elmwood Drive, Michigan Shores, Michigan City, Indiana." . . . In the "happy parents" department, we are happy to announce the Winieckes are the proud parents of a little baby girl. . . . When confronted by me in quest of news, Vance Phillips, after due deliberation as to the goings on in the Harvey area, made the following statement: No one is sick, traveling or pregnant! With this profound utterance, I think it is time to close for this time. That's all for now. Start counting your remaining shopping days till Christmas!
—H. C. Gornstein, *Branch Correspondent.*

West Suburban

Just back from the Miami meeting with much news of the branch members and their activities in Florida. . . . All the C.D.S. ladies that attended the Ladies' Luncheon and Fashion Show at the Fontainebleau said that it was a lovely affair. . . . The West Suburbanites were active in the big meeting and some of our stars did right well in the specialty activities.



"ONE HUNDRED EIGHTY FOUR THOUSAND BABIES BORN SO FAR THIS YEAR AND EVERY ONE OF 'EM WILL GROW UP AND HAVE TEETH!"

. . . International, national, and state meetings are great gatherings, but your own C.D.S. and our branch meetings have as much to offer and more than those away from home. One has to attend other programs to appreciate our Chicago area work. . . . You have an excellent chance to bone up on your "Complete Dentures" with Carl O. Boucher, on Tuesday, Dec. 10 at Riverside. . . . Remember the West Suburban Round Table on Monday, Dec. 2nd, at noon. Your speaker will be from the Regional Headquarters of the AFL and CIO. Subject: "How the coming four-day week will affect you, your office, and your patients." . . . Don't forget the Illini Alumni Day. . . . Miami was the spot for a post-convention battle of piscatorial branch correspondents, Henry Leib of Kenwood-Hyde Park and yours truly. Deep-sea fishing score KHP, 1; and WS, 0. . . . My wife and I had the pleasure of dining at the Luau with the Fontainebleau Vopatas, the Fongs of San Francisco (Mrs. Dr. Fong is the immediate past-Pres. of the National Hygienists Association), and the Sterrs of De Pere, Wis. . . . Much fun was had after the meeting with the "Vacudent" Thompsons of Salt Lake, the John A. Andersons of the North Side, and the Ken Baughers of Denver, on a tour of the night spots. . . . A newsy letter from the Kenilworth by Wayne Dunnном says: John Theodorou is having a ball down here (Miami Beach). The dental assistants are meeting at the Ivanhoe and John has a new girl for cocktails, dinner, and after midnight. (We should be so lucky in the office). . . . Budill and Cotter report a very successful meeting of the American Society of Oral Surgeons held at the Golden Gate. . . . Wayne was a guest of the American Academy of Pedodontics and says that Maury Massler added much flavor to this meeting. . . . Wayne enjoyed two days with the American Society of Dentistry for Children and reports that the table clinics and preventive orthodontia work were wonderful. . . . Quentin Mangion spent a month in West Palm Beach recuperating and is now back in his office looking very well. . . . Merrill Shepro, of LaGrange Park

received a citation at the Miami meeting for "Conspicuous Services rendered in the Art and Science of Dentistry." Our congratulations to Merrill on becoming a Fellow of the International College of Dentists. . . . Atterbury and Vazirani won the Honor Award at the Miami meeting for their work on "Benign and Malignant Tumors of the Oral Cavity." Branch honors to Bob and Sunder. . . . Tony Bittman has opened an office in a new building on Hillgrove in Western Springs. Much luck, Tony, and come to our meetings. . . . All the members were happy to see Ernie Irish at the Nov. 12 meeting and he says that things are real great in Denver. Come again soon, Ernie. . . . Met Basil Hayes on Collins Ave. on the beach and was sorry to hear that he was not there for the meeting, but was seeing his seriously ill mother. . . . Saw Elmer Ebert and Bob Pollock for a brief "Hi" in the Fontainebleau. . . . A big vote of thanks to Foster Robeson for taking over for me while in Miami. On such short notice it was a fine job. Thanks so much.—*John Silberhorn, Correspondent.*

North Suburban

The 1957-58 season for the dentists along the Northwest Highway began officially on October 22nd when the Northwest Dental Study Club held its first meeting of the season. A record-shattering number of seventy-six area dentists turned out for dinner and to hear Dr. Herbert Gustavson of the North Side Branch speak on "High Speed in Dentistry." The group has moved its meetings to Rolling Green Country Club where they will meet on the fourth Tuesday of each month except December. . . . This year's officers are: Richard Scott, President, Robert Donovan, Vice-President, Frank Oset, Secretary and Frank Powles, Treasurer. The group invites all dentists of the area to attend the meetings and the "wet" fellowship hour which precedes the meeting at 6:30 p.m. . . . Gathering news tidbits from the Northwest area is a rather interesting problem

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because the group is spread out in a long and narrow fashion along Route 14. A call at George Kelly's office in Barrington brought forth the information from George's secretary that he and the others in town were leading very conservative lives and staying well in the "straight and narrow." (I think George has his assistant trained well, at least in what she gives out for publication). . . . In Palatine, of course, we can hear the latest while it is hot. Bill Meek is eagerly looking forward to settin' it back on his operative stool, after drawing blanks for the first two days of the pheasant season. Called Ed Laskowski's office and spoke to his new associate Don Geldmacher who felt Ed had deserted him. He said Ed left three weeks ago for the Miami meeting and hadn't been heard from yet. . . . Building seems to be the main activity along the highway these days. Roy Pusateri has a new office building under construction in Palatine and Jack Drazba now in Riverdale will join him when it is completed in March. Gordon Ward also has a new home-office combination ready to start on So. State Road in Arlington Heights. We also understand Gordon gave up his appendix as part of the down payment. . . . Palatine's big game hunter, Andy Kollar, who bagged a moose last season in Canada, just returned from a snow covered safari to Montana for elk. I've heard that after the moose and the elk, he is going to try for eagles next spring. . . . After passing hurriedly by the \$2.00 window at Arling-

ton Park Race Track we got to the Heights and found plans for a wedding in the offing. Jack Baker is taking the step on the 23rd of November, since, according to his assistant, even the new sneakers didn't enable him to run fast enough. The future Mrs. Baker is supposed to be a very wonderful gal, and they both have our best wishes for a long and happy life together. . . . Other news around the town has Ernie Lidge moved into a new home across the street from Morrie Virnig's office. According to Frank Psota, the home is said to have a radar set to count patient's leaving and entering the office across the street. . . . On to Mount Prospect to find that Chuck Shaner, recently moved to a new farm north of Barrington, was also out trying to give the poor pheasants a hard time. Frank Powles was back in the office after a pretty bad siege at Resurrection Hospital with a stomach ulcer. E. H. Janssen was taking it easy and letting his son Derwood, who is now practicing with him, take over the worries. Mount Prospect also has recently welcomed new men in E. J. Reilly, Chester Cole, and Robert Hansen. Our best wishes for success to all of you. . . . The outstanding sight as we got into Desplaines was the glow of Dick Scott's face as he described his new air-turbine handpiece. I almost thought he had been hypnotized at the last meeting of his hypnodontia study group where he presented a part of the program. C. J. Hill was off on a hunting trip to southern Illinois, and W. Poyer had just returned from Miami. We also hear that Eddie Baumann spent two weeks at the Page Clinic in St. Petersburg, Fla. getting the lowdown on how to practice another thirty years. . . . About this time the old Ford ran out of gas so we had to head for home. We'll try to start our tour from the Chicago end of the Highway six weeks from now and we'll be sure to have a full tank of gasoline. . . . In line with the request for help on illegal laboratory operations, we particularly ask members of the northwest suburban area to be on the lookout for patients who have had work

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NEWS OF THE BRANCHES

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Northwest Side

Well, here it is column time again and I must say it will be nice to throw it back to Jim Guerrero for the next few million words. Once you get out of practice, writing a column can be quite a chore instead of a pleasure. Don't forget to give Jim a call with any and all news—it'll make his life a lot easier. . . . The meeting of November 4 was a great success—thirty-four for dinner and a total attendance of almost seventy—and it must be attributed to our clinician Irv Neer, who certainly made fixed bridgework look mighty easy and very pretty. Those of you that weren't there really missed a good one. . . . The Sorensen post-meeting clinic had an avid student in Gerson M. Gould, who is now looking for a November 5 issue of the *Saturday Evening Post*. . . . Viggo, by the way (and no one could deserve it more) is now Chairman of the Department of Oral Surgery at Loyola Dental School. . . . A very proud Ted Serr was telling me about his Junior, who is now an officer in the Olympic Peninsula Branch of the State of Washington Den-



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tal Society. . . . Apologies to B. H. Sachs, whose name was inadvertently left out of the list of men from our branch who took the Academy of General Dentistry course in radiology given at the U. of I. . . . The denizens of the underworld revisited the Brzezinski offices, but fortunately left peacefully. . . . Gerson M. Gould went to London, Ontario to help his daughter and son-in-law move into their new home. . . . The Johnny Gateses went to Niagara Falls to spend Thanksgiving week with son Gregory who is a student at Mt. Carmel College there. . . . The Max Schwartzses (name sounds familiar) are in Miami spending Thanksgiving with their younger son and daughter-in-law—which means more turkey for me. Finally got Mother up in an airplane, and I don't know but that this feat doesn't equal the arrival of Sputnik. . . . Another traveler is Joe Ulis, who with two daughters—a freshman and a junior—at Barat College, spends his time making like a taxi driver. . . . Viggo Sorensen (that man again) will be taking part in the Nebraska State meeting in Omaha next April. . . . Joe and Irv Lebow (father and son) and their wives took in the Florida meeting, and then Joe and his wife will spend several more weeks checking out the Florida golf courses and sunshine. . . . Speaking of sunshine (it's been raining for the last two days as I write this), Folmar Nymark bought a new Buick Super with air-conditioning to beat the Chicago heat—or does he tell those jokes of his in the car too. . . . Condolences to

the family of Ray Wroble who passed away the last week of October. . . . Jim Mershimer was invited to sit at the speakers' table of the Executives Club meeting of November 8, which is quite an honor for Jim and dentistry. . . . Several members of our branch, names unknown as yet, attended the seminar of the Academy of Dental Psychosomatics held at the Belden-Stratford Hotel last week. . . . A. H. Tamarin is becoming an almost permanent fixture in the *A.D.A. Journal*, following last July's appearance with an article in the November issue and another coming up in the December issue. . . . The meeting of December 3 will offer a clinic on "Impressions for Complete Dentures," given by Dr. Dale Lipe, Assistant Professor in the department of Prosthetics at the U. of I. Certainly this should bring some more of you too infrequent visitors out of the office a little early, or away from TV for a few hours of education and companionship. Hoping to see you then, and if not let me be one of the first to wish one and all a MERRY CHRISTMAS and a PEACEFUL HAPPY NEW YEAR—and (sigh) welcome home, Jim.—Lee Schwartz, Assistant Branch Correspondent.

West Side

The November meeting for the West Side Branch was of an especially fine nature in that our members are solidly together again to initiate our regular monthly meetings. The turnout was ex-

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cellent as was attested by the large number of our members who were present for the pre-meeting social hour and dinner. We were treated to a fine program on "Drugs, Equipment, and Materials in the Practice of Endodontontology" presented by Dr. E. James Best, Chairman of the Department of Endodontontology, Loyola University Dental School. Dr. Best is a licensed specialist of Endodontics in the State of Illinois and has recently presented a paper entitled, "A New and Superior Endodontal Anti-septal Agent" at the International Dental Congress in Rome, Italy. Dr. Best's essay and slide presentation was warmly accepted by our members. The December meeting will be presented by Dr. Frank Wentz of Loyola University who will essay on "Periodontal Surgery." . . . Florida apparently captivated many of our members more than usual this year. Several were present for the dental meeting there this year and as a matter of fact all hands aren't accounted for as of this writing. Irwin

Robinson, Dan Laskin (a recent returnee), Al Sells, and Fred Bazola apparently saw a little sun as well as attending meetings. Their skin has that certain something that tells the story. Tried to contact Walter Kelly but in vain. He's still you know where. . . . Bill Bingaman, our branch secretary, will move his office to LaGrange this December first. He will complete the year in his present capacity as secretary. The very best of luck to you, Bill. The branch will miss you. . . . Leo Cahill has just returned to his office after a foray with the flu bug and pneumonia. He looks just as well as ever. . . . Lou and Mrs. Holzman have recently returned from a trip to our East Coast where they spent a most enjoyable time. . . . Henry Bigelow attended the convention of the American Society of Oral Surgeons which was held in Florida. . . . George Barnes was a recent visitor to his old stomping grounds. . . . See you with pleasure.—*Andrew J. Kelleher, Branch Correspondent.*

North Side

The N.S. desires to commend Cliff Mergener and his committee of our neighborly North Suburban Branch for their conscientious effort in selling over 140 dinner tickets for their regular meetings. And our compliments to the members of that branch for their support of their local activities. It is a great satisfaction for those few who do most of the mental and physical toil—so that the majority may benefit—to receive the recognition and appreciation justly due them by member participation at the branch meetings. Incidentally, the next North Side Meeting is on January 14th, Tuesday eve., at the Edgewater Beach Hotel—can we expect you? . . . By the time this issue is received by my many critics, our 1957 Clinic Day will have been consummated—report on same will be published in the near future. Many of our members have labored incessantly to make this affair a success and due credit is sincerely due them. The Gerber boys, among many, have been most active—Al, Clinic Day Chairman, for his gen-

eralship and procurement of the commercial exhibits and Warren for his excellent lineup of the table clinics. . . . This is not annual paint-up time but Iz Shapiro has applied some of his artistry in sculpturing into the application of color schemes as his office headquarters received a new going over. Parkin, likewise, has once again remodeled and repainted his office—if you are desirous in seeing how a decrepit two-room apartment in a 50-year-old building can be converted into a modern four-room office, you're most welcome to visit. . . . Art Duxler once again forwarded his monthly note to me on local happenings—thanks. Art is leaving on the 16th for the Decatur region on a pheasant shooting expedition. My parakeet, reading from the rim of my glasses, strongly protests the malicious destruction of defenseless little birds. . . . Joseph Chulock is leaving for Florida to visit his ailing better-half. He has been a grass widower for several months now and 'tis rumored that he may bring her back home on his return trip. We sincerely hope that Mrs. Chulock is much better

on your arrival, Joe. . . . Just received a note from Suite 416, Old Orchard Bldg. Possession should be around the 1st of December and the dreams of five of our members will be fulfilled. Plans have been altered, revised, and discarded time and time again, and all well-wishers are eager to see the final product that has been master-minded by Jules Barrash, Stan Goldberg, Rube Kadens, Bill Semiloff and Carl Sudakoff. I've seen the final floor plans, the equipment and furnishing purchases for this three-chair office suite and a beautiful and serviceable layout should be the outcome. . . . Cigars were distributed on the arrival of the second Rabin male child—this one a miniature of 4 pounds and 11 ounces. . . . Irv Rothenberg has given notice that he has forsaken his original office for another in a newly built modern edifice. Lots of luck, Irv. . . . Earl Elman, our hard-working, ever efficient director, is now investigating the Blue Cross, Blue Shield Organizations in an effort to greater benefit the CDS members by the elimination of the discrepancies present in our current hos-

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pitalization and surgical policies. . . . Howdy to Richard Gunther, Alex Bender-sky and Ralph Pulley. These are new members in our group and the North Side welcomes them. . . . Election at the Uptown Dental Forum, most unique social and educational dental group in the Chicago area, carried the following N.S. members into office—Bernard Margolis as President, Sol Burnell as Program Chairman and Herb Lippert as Secretary-Treasurer. . . . Note from the Board—Members moving from their branch area to another are automatically transferred to the branch in the new locality. These men have the prerogative, if transfer is not desired, to petition the Chicago Dental Society in writing requesting a stay of said transfer. This solicitation will be honored. . . . Harold Sitron, former N.S. President and a darn nice fellow, is waiting possession of a home he has recently purchased in Skokie. 'Til then you'll find him in his present, quite ample, abode in the Evanston Township. . . . No room left for our editorial comment for the "boys around the corner"—watch for it in future copy. . . . Herb Krummel, a superior author of dental branch columns, will write the next one.—*Henry H. Parkin, Branch Correspondent.*

Englewood

Yea, man—I've wandered over the seven seas seeing many of the wonderful, the beautiful, the exotic (and the horrible) things this old world has to offer

and then seventeen years later I find myself right back in the ol' groove again —jotting down this collyum for yo'all. . . . Romaine, Romaine, where art thou? Seems to be well answered in the 11/1 issue; you just can't keep a good man down—seems like a breath of Spring (or is it cheroot smog) when we hear again from our beloved Hiawaska. . . . Speaking of good men down, among others, Van Dam, Lace, Hayes and Goldhorn tripped down to Miami for the ADA shindig—Mike Rak flew down or was it flu? Vince Milas missed his stint as an Illinois Delegate; flu again. That man Joe Plewa married on 11/2 and tried a Florida honeymoon—on convention rates, yet! Ol' Mel Meilach must have gone down to the convention to learn something; took frau wife along. Gene Jaffe had a rough landing in our early snow blow on his trip back. . . . Now to the northern clime: Borgerding & Finley Co. had a "wunnerful time" stalking our antlered friends north of the Soo but no payoff—better they should've used shot-guns down Cairo-way! . . . E. J. Olivi is a regular fixture at the Bear and Cardinal games; can be seen huddled in the stands over a Girl Scout foot-warmer. . . . Dr. Paul S. Rhoads, Professor of Medicine at N U, gave a very interesting and informative talk concerning focal infection at the well-attended November meeting. . . . December 10th, of course, is taken over by our nationally renowned organization of Englewood Oldtimers; nuf said, just get your ducats and squeeze in the door. . . . Oldtimers are saddened

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by the news of the passing of Rhea Edwin Black, long a stalwart of 69th & Stony; our profound condolences to his wife and family. Sincere condolences are also sent herewith to Ray Bartz, Ed Serr and Louie Sasso on the recent deaths of their respective fathers, to T. P. Cavanaugh on the passing of his mother and to Irv Oaf on the loss of his brother; the elder Serr had reached the ripe and rewarding age of 87. . . . Our money is on Vern Eklund when it comes to knocking the pins down; he is rumored to have already whacked out a 550 series this season. . . . Mal Brooks' sudden attention to erect carriage, bearing and cadence has been solved—he was heavily engaged on the Auburn Park Lions committee which arranged the 11/5 concert by the U. S. Marine Band; well done. . . . Other wanderings (and they really were): Lou Horevitz was almost "lightburned" by ten days on the Great White Way seeing shows and cutting up in general; Ray Gates finally got back from gigging frogs in No' Carolina in time to help Brooks *et al* with aforementioned concert. . . . Gil Pape is cracking the bull whip around 107th & Southpark, mortar and bricks are shaping up fast into his new building. . . . Urban's dad has decided to let son do the dentistry in the family and has retired to a well-earned rest but will still dabble a bit on occasion. . . . Have you a fellow professional neighbor who can't relax and see beyond the confines of his lab and waiting-room door? Convince him to cancel out his second Tuesday

evenings and bring him along to enjoy our monthly clambakes; he'll go back refreshed and energized for a more profound understanding and enlightenment concerning his professional life; try it out, nothing to lose . . . that's "30" this month from the — *Sailor-come-Home*, E. B. Tharp.

Kenwood-Hyde Park

Realizing the great need for the Kenwood-Hyde Park Correspondent to the FORTNIGHTLY to gather news of our Miama-bound constituents for the Dec. 1 issue and posterity, I headed for Midway airport to catch the Sunday 12:05 a.m. Super Constellation. At the airport I met Jean Jacobi and his lovely wife with their friends, Dr. and Mrs. Price. After a 4½-hr. night flight they were planning to attend a water ski meet of some kind. Oh, to be young again. Later at Miami I found Dr. Price to be one of the fancy divers at the magnificent water show at the Fontainebleau. . . . After a pleasant flight, 2 hours sleep at the Martinique, breakfast and a swim in the ocean, I changed attire and rode down to the Fontainebleau. I got there in time for a tea (how fancy can you get) given by Illinois State Society. There I had coffee and goodies with Rudy and Mrs. Grieff, traded jokes with Bob Kreiner when Olive wasn't listening, exchanged greetings with that very nice fellow, Karl Rich-

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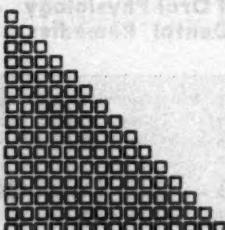
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ardson, and a goodly number of others from the many Chicago and Illinois branches. I was extremely happy to see Bob Wells and his charming wife navigating under their own power in spite of their unfortunate auto accident on their way down. Just a couple of tough ones I'd say. However, the two are still having difficulties because of that mishap. The Dundons, Eborts, Howard and Mrs. Shepard were there to share the pleasant afternoon party. By the way, the Shepards went on to Nassau where I believe their vacation hit its high point. After a series of liquid refreshments up in 820, the Bob Wells' suite, I staggered back to the Martinique, stayed in Miami 7 more days and somehow got home but don't remember another thing. . . . After probing into the sub-conscious, I am remembering registering at Dinner Key Auditorium and seeing Carl Greenwald who informed me that Miami Beach is sort of a second home as his Mother resides there. I also saw Mort and Ida Fireman at the Fontainebleau, they were also visiting his parents at Miami Beach. Sorry my report couldn't cover everybody but I assure you those I didn't see had a grand trip too. Don't any of you miss the meeting in '62.

. . . I wanted to thank Howard Harvey for writing Nov. 15th column—a last minute request of yours truly. He considerably eased the pressure of my preparing for the Miami trip. . . . I understand the Nov. 5th meeting on Full Mouth Reconstruction, which I regret missing, was quite a success in spite of the Miami meeting cutting into the attendance. It started as a one-man show conducted by Peter Christensen and ended as a symposium between Les Boyd, Roy Eberle, *et cetera*. Meetings like these—full of vim and vinegar, keep us on our toes and up-to-date in our practice of dentistry. We can't afford to miss any of these meetings. The next one on High Speed will teach us how to increase production and, in turn, income without additional effort, which is mighty important to all of us. See you at the Dec. 3rd Meeting.—Henry H. Leib, Branch Correspondent.

**MIAMI BEACH MEETING
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1200 in attendance, was a great success.

At the Thursday meeting of the House the final reference committee reports were acted upon and the final duty of Harry Lyons was carried out in the installation of the new officers and William Alstadt as President. Dr. Alstadt then delivered his inaugural speech in which he laid down the aspirations of his administration.

The scientific sessions, exhibits and closed circuit TV sessions were held at the Dinner Key Auditorium, a 14-mile haul from the Fontainebleau. The motion picture program was also held there. The sessions at Dinner Key were well attended but, as I said earlier, it was a long haul. It makes us more appreciative of the wonderful facilities afforded by the Conrad Hilton and our Midwinter Meeting. The scientific sessions were largely of the panel discussion type and were well-attended. There were some individual essays and the table clinics were, as usual, very popular. The TV, a closed circuit setup, was sponsored by Smith, Kline and French Laboratories. A number of Chicagoland members had an active part in the program.

The total registration was slightly over 11,000. It was a very worthwhile and fruitful meeting.

A note of sadness fell over the meeting on Wednesday when it was announced that Dr. Arno Luckhardt, who had been honored by election to Honorary Membership, had died in the night of sudden illness. It was good that honor came to him from the association before his passing.—E.E.

OVERHEAD . . .

A stern employer was reprimanding an employee. "Mr. Smith, I understand you've been going over my head!"

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